

MY MARY MAYNARD.

If the Heart Be Young.

BY M. L. MURKIN.

"Give me a test," the lover cried
As he pressed the hand of his promised bride.
"A test that shall try my constancy,
A test that shall prove to my love for thee.
"For though knotty days and dewy are ye,
I fain would prove that my love will not fail."
And the maiden, turned with winning grace,
And blushing pined in her lover's face,
For sweet is the home's youth best love,
Aye, sweet as to breathe of the summer rose,
And her eyes were soft with a tender light,
"Nay," she said in pride of thy love, Sir Knight,
"But sweet, when my treasures are strewn
GRAY
Will you love me then as you love today?
"When youth flits by and the hand you hold
So feebly may be weak and cold?"
"If the lover be young, love, what are
years?"
He sang as he kissed away her tears.
For life may be both drear and cold,
Though the years are few if the heart be bold,
And her April smile became a warm and bright
As her lover whispered a fond "good night."
And she stifled the song as she sang
room
A picture of life in youthful bloom.
To her the sweetest of the night or tongue
"Love, what are the years if the heart
young?"

— ALANUS HONG—

HIS BRIDE A HEROINE.

It does not need a railroad and electric light to bring happiness to the village community. The population of something more than a soul, and situated in a very few farmhouses, possessed neither of these as yet, and were in fact in with no Nabraka settlement than their own. But the muchness of peace and prosperity was plain there, and happiness in expenditure.

Perhaps the two happiest people in it, one October afternoon, Dwyer and Kate, the daughter blacksmith, old Lisha Moore, were married up to the great round, as the pretty spot below little schoolhouse had come to be called; and the bride and groom—the congratulations of all the standing together on the daisy-slope, a tree waving over them, and the blue sky above and behind them. It had been a fancy of his that outdoor wedding; and after house was gone away, and after gratulating and kissing—the started this—there was a general hold of hands by everybody dancing around the young couple blushing and laughing, and Dwyer, while a lusty chorus ran:

"Now you're married you must stay here true to all you say."

No one, which meant nothing so on, which meant nothing so money to the youngsters must than the square's part.

It was dusk when they drove the road in Dwyer's buggy and farewells. Dwyer lived miles northward at Bordetown. His house was there. He came to the pond lately, and in fact, a stranger still in the region, his looking round upon buying his farm, the house of Fork blacksmith had been quarters; and being an eagle how he had decided on, and some transactions at the same courting and locating—so that within a month from his address "house and wived." To Betsy was known of him, but she was good. Every man spoke him except one. That one, owner of the Horse Bullets, ten miles away, his unsuccessful rival with Kate Moore—if a refused by a woman, who if another man that suddenly her life, out of hand, could rival.

"We're going to be very rich," she said softly, to their who last of the village behind them.

"I mean that you shall be," answered equally quietly.

They were not sentimentalists by as their hearts beat for them. They understood one another sentimentality. It was no reserve that had endeared a part of her mental balance. She read all the things in his nature with eyes. They smiled and talked, without day-dreaming the new mare; and to they saw the road, sometimes but

It grew dark as they Pines. The road to Hordet straight through the trees with the sombre trees close very wheels of the boxcar gray trunks that them in rose. It was a night for rage—if poets declare it those to whom life is How still it was in the their talk, the hoofbeats clear laugh! Now and then ed the branches, or a dashed up and flew across with a call. In spite of it grew even more still and ire.

Suddenly she spoke. Here Fletcher will try to "Anything? What do

"Why, make trouble You know he swore he

"Nonsense. Let him can be done"

"I don't know. But

"anyway, except among his own sort
live at the bluffs. Murens?"

"There has a good deal there, they say."

"Yes, but what of that? You and I
aren't going to live there, you know."

"It's a rough place, but—"

"A rough place, but a rougher crowd."

"There's a little law and less order. It's
generally so when a mine starts up."

Fletcher had got some hold, too, over a
dozen of the fellows. He didn't know
what it is, except that he has money to
lend, and I pity his borrower. He's a
bad lot."

"Don't! You make me afraid of
him," she said, touching his sleeve with
her hand.

Then Dwyer laughed and chirruped
and said: "You needn't be afraid," he said. Then
he drove out into a clearing; the place had
burnt, and grass and stumps came out
silver and ebony in the moonlight.

"Faster, Chromo!" said Dwyer to the
mare, which walked no faster than he
spoke she should. Something else
started up from the ground.

"Halt! Halt! Halt!" cried Dwyer,
pulling on the mare.

"Stand, or I shoot!" a man called
back, hanging to the bridle. Kate
screamed. She saw in the moonlight
the flash of their revolvers. In a twink-
ling she and Dwyer were motionless.
Angry commands, barking for orders, and
a squad of dark figures, where on
stumps had been, started gallop-
ing. Three or four were mounted.

"Dwyer! Dwyer! Dwyer!" called
the voices of one of them from his
hide and his rifle.

"What do you want? Take your
hands off that mare," answered the
other. "I'll hold her with my whip. I have
him, there had been no thought
of needing that sort of thing in
the night. His bride horse through the
quill pins."

"You were out of that buggy, I
saw, and you'll find out if you don't—"

"There was a general outbreak
angry voices according this order.

"Do you want me to leave my
horse?" said Dwyer, who was
up here? Shame on you, who was
not!" retorted Dwyer.

"You want to leave my horse? You
still it might be some rough place
instead of the frontier. "shirero!"

"Pond friends in the quills."

"Get down as they tell you."

"Kato, it was too late. She was quill-
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to fail, nor "make a fool of her-
self. She thought it might possibly be
too late."

Dwyer alighted. "Well, here I
am," he said, looking the three foreman-
ures, whose pistols covered him
fourth held the mare. "I have
to the right and left. "I haven't
dollar on me," he went on; "you
take it."

"We're not on the road, thank
you," said the first of the three.
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"Hither careless to buy horses of strangers here—you know that, I guess," was the reply. "Have you got anything else to say that's not just brushing it out, Cairns?"
 "What's the use of talking to a gang of fellows who will answer I am some body else, till I can prove it?"
 "Oh you can prove it, Cairns?"
 "My name is not Cairns, though Cairns may have stolen this mare, and may have stolen this tale, but I will travel with you. Let's settle this thing as soon as we can, for my wife's sake as well as mine."
 "Look here! Does anybody deny that I am Kate Moore, daughter of Lillian Moore, the blacksmith of Blue Fork?" came Kate's voice. It had a ring of conviction in it that was wonderful, and now it brought a thrill to her husband to think of being with a woman of such self-control.
 "At least, I was Kate Moore until I married Joe Dwyer this afternoon, and now we both are, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwyer, whoever else is here to face the down!"
 "We don't know you, madam! Fletcher's morning tone brought me here, but I am even in the day-time. Should you yet out the man by that name, in his masked face? Now, I say, 'I believe a lady of that name lives there, and—you're likely to be the same. I heard of her wedding too.' But, Kate Moore of Blue Fork or the one you've married, John Cairns, the thief and stealer of Abraham Lincoln's mare, whether married, whether single, George Washington, or any other name, if you take the horse and load us and the mare to Blue Fork, I don't ask my horse? I'm expecting there. I'll walk or ride, just as you please. When you get to Horton's, I will find out you're mistaken."
 It was past the probability of a now, this adventure, and she knew and hoped that Kate did not, and any earnest belief of it could be kept out of her head.
 "There was Kate, hoping that her husband would not or could not read the proud right, and that the would be ended without war or deeds between the two principals."
 "Oh, no," the cold voice of the Fletcher responded: "We don't do take unnecessary trouble. But, first, I'll say to you, 'Say your name, and you're coming for it here as in ten minutes. You've come to the end of your tether. Number Five the rope ready?'"
 "The rope's ready!" responded the other of the band.
 Dwyer understood it now. It was in his slower mind in all its directness. It did not need Kate now to tell that Fletcher of the Buttes understood his own command over some of the heaviest wrathful spirits associated with him—had been a constant theme of his and plotted justice. His explanation, Joe Dwyer's explanation, on this night, in his mind's eye, for the darkness, and, perhaps, for the darkness, hanged, with only one thing that he was no thief, but as if newly arrived citizen, hanged all the rest, acting under the man's orders and judgment, to him Cairns, the horse thief, and rejected to bring a guilty party his deserved reward.
 It was a flimsy, perfectly business-like, but he felt his board as it took him thus.
 "Which one of you is Walt Fletcher?" he demanded.
 "We haven't names—none of us—we've only numbers," someone answered.
 Fletcher himself—answered, "I was a horse laugh from the Kate clutched the seat."
 "Are you Walt Fletcher?" Dwyer blurted out.
 "You isn't anybody of this state," spoke another of the boys.
 Again a laugh.
 "Let me speak, I say!" came Kate Dwyer from the buggy.
 "To me, Walt Fletcher! I know you're here—I'm sure of it! You're Shame on you! I'll dance and hide your face to play. But I don't go too far in it. Do I not know you—or that you know you and your work wickedness anywhere, and I'll be the harder for it? You swore reigned on me. I suppose what you call being ravaged."
 "Be still, I say!" called the man who was not a matter of nations of things, no matter what the tool, standing a "worse for you."
 "I call every man here, to this is a lying plot against Joe Dwyer, and me; and Fletcher is here, who made it, first and last, for what it is out because of clear-headedness."
 "He might be the daughter of the blacksmith of Blue Fork, might be 'the lady' the Cairns, 'travelled' with, and felt sure that a woman faint nor shirk until the who kept her woman's wit clear in such an hour of companionship, was a plucky deed."
 "Walt Fletcher had too much to admire Kate Moore's sprang up into the buggy, and she had a right to be glad in helpless fury with "Coward!" he called to it.
 "I shan't hurt the lady down to Dwyer. 'Most a must keep still. Just this self," he continued. At last, in a sharp word, Moore, as he held her, "No, don't answer. I'll you after I've settled him from here safe as without him. But if you you'll be sorry. It'll others."
 She uttered no cry, then suffocating, her throat flutter—at it was thinking.
 "Forward!" called the best he heard. "Number Two lead the horse terms out. Look after Eight and Nine—and I'll be added, as the lurching in leaving the cleared ground, and the growing ground, and the ground of three or four feet. The man went under as protesting in such visions were rushing young man's brain no all some nightmare? wake up suddenly alone to his own house while he shivered, to dawn would bring him Kate Moore to his inflexible and on his compelling him to a criminal he was before that condition and ditions of human life doom—those sternly shrouded figures and a piece with his now it

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